



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, February 5, 1965

Provo, Utah



With excitement mounting as departure time approaches, these BYU students are getting ready for their semester of study in Salzburg.

Malcolm X In Selma Predicts End To Nonviolent Civil Rights Movement

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Hundreds of Negro students, called together for another civil rights demonstration, marched Saturday morning to ask Nationalist leader Malcolm X Thursday that the campaign for racial equality may be forced to abandon its nonviolent image.

THE FORMER Black Muslim leader, unexpected visit to Selma after a speech to Negroes in Perry County, Negroes continued their demonstrations and about 200 more were arrested.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who has led the civil rights movement in Alabama, remained ill for the fourth day. His wife Coretta came here from Atlanta in hopes of visiting him in his

Hospital, who was born in Perry County, also spoke to the student assembly in a Selma church and commended the teen-

agers "for the courageous job you are doing."

She said she is "very proud of what the people are doing in all areas of Selma," and told the students she has confidence they will continue their struggle.

AT HIS NEWS conference in Washington Thursday, President Johnson said that it was essential for the nation to find out that all Negroes have the right to vote.

"I intend to see that right is secured," he said in direct allusion to the Negro voter registration drive in Alabama.

"High-Brow Humbug..."

Yearly Skits-O-Frantic Will Be Shown Friday

"High-Brow Humbug," the first student function of the new spring semester will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

AS THE SECOND annual presentation went into dress rehearsal Wednesday evening for the various casts, it was the term of endearment of student work that began.

The presentation, under the auspices of the ASEBYU production Guild, features original skits from various campus wards and dormitories.

LIVING for the top three trophies will be the Spur, service unit; Rogers Hall, Heritage Halls dormitory; the Young Men, senior class; the Intercollegiate Knights, service unit; and the BYU 44th Ward.

During the interludes between each of the skits various members of the studentbody will pro-

MALCOLM X told the cheering Selma students, who were absent from their classrooms, that "the white man should thank God that Dr. King has held his people in check because there are others who don't feel that way."

He predicted that unless white Southern leaders in the federal government as well "are intelligent enough" to give the Negro equal rights without violence, there are others who are ready to lead a different kind of movement.

Producing the wide variety of entertainment.

DOING THE skills will be Mrs. Frances Boyden, MIA General Board member in charge of readshows; Marcy Potter, Provo High School speech teacher, and Glen Seeks, Days of '47 Pageant and Jordan High drama coach.

Students will be admitted by activity card. Others are 50 cents each.

Genealogy Aid

A genealogical workshop for researchers in Utah Valley has been scheduled Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Clark Library, basement of Salt Lake's Genealogical Library.

Asst. Director Donald K. Nelson said specialists in American, British and Scandinavian research will be available to help.



Dr. Harvey L. Taylor . . . to speak at Six-State Fireside.

Dr. Taylor To Speak At Fireside

Addressing the monthly Six-State Fireside to be held in the Smith Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m. will be Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, Vice-Chancellor of the United Church School System.

DR. TAYLOR, under the direction of President Ernest L. Wilkinson, is responsible for the a number of educational programs of all the educational institutions of the Church in the South Pacific, South America, Mexico and Hawaii.

In connection with these schools he recently completed an 18,000-mile inspection tour in the company of Elder Delbert L. Stapley, member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles.

THE FIVE-POST of the 15 day trip was to evaluate the current needs of these schools.

Responsible for the Ricks College and the Centennial Education Dept., Dr. Taylor also planned the "Smart" handbook.

A LIST of his achievements has recently been requested for publication in "Who's Who in America," to appear this year. He was awarded Asea, Arizona's first "Most Valuable Citizen" award.

'Mary Stuart' Sold Out

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday presentation of "Mary Stuart" have been completely sold out, according to Grant Ellsworth, box office manager for the Fine Arts Dept.

Tickets for the 383-seat Experimental Theater remain available only for the Wednesday and Thursday presentations.

Orwell's 1984 Reviewed...

Man One Species Of Animal Kingdom

Editor's Note: This is the third in the series of book reviews for the Academic Year 1983-84. "Animal Farm" by George Orwell is the second in political science and English. It will be available at the university book store next fall and will be studying political philosophy.

By Monika Hauber

Orwell's 1984 is interesting but not really possible, since the post-WW II era is not as grim as a place as Orwell predicted. These super-states are continuously at war with each other, too large to be conquered yet not able to crush the others. This struggle is more like a game, with well-defined rules and goals, because the fighting is confined to the no-man's land Africa and serves mainly as a means to get rid of surplus productions, to channel aggressions against the enemy, and to perpetuate the problem at home. The real war is conducted by the inner party, because the outer party is a bunch of each state against the people.

1984 DESCRIBES the society of Oceania, one of the three super-states, but Orwell implies that life is the same in the other states. The people are divided into three classes: the Inner Party and the Middle. In "newspaper," they are called "inner party," the "proles," and the "outer party." The object of the inner party is to perpetuate its dictatorship and provide food, despite the cyclical nature of the cycle.

However, it has been the fate of every top class to be succeeded in its dominant position by a new

class of leaders from the middle class. O'Donnell, Orwell's spokesman, says that the party has found the way to stop this cycle. Each member of the inner party pays for admission to the elite with complete self-annihilation. Orwell continues, "I am strong for the revolution, but I am overwhelmed that there are willing to surrender completely to the party."

ORWELL'S BASIC assumption of course is that man is just another species of the animal kingdom. Otherwise I cannot see where he got his ideas about "utopias." There is no nature of man in the Platonic sense, nor is man what he makes of himself. Man is what others determine him to be.

I think this is the major weakness in Orwell's thought that he does not grant man the freedom to choose his own path. A man would go through the kind of self-abasement necessary to be a member of the "inner party." Furthermore, even if a man might wish to do it, I don't see how he could continue functioning in the function of responsibility.

SOME OF THE interesting features of the book are the use of "newspaper," "doublethink," and Orwell's explanation for the anti-technologicalism of the party. With the introduction of newspaper, the party hoped to make it easier to keep the impossible Doublethink, by which the individual party member could evade all inner party rules and regulations etc. It really feels like Spring Semester and judging from the actions of some students it looks like spring fever is here.

THE ANTI-TECHNOLOGY of the party is founded on the fact that the party feeds on the fanaticism and over-enthusiasm of its members. Therefore, the party can not please people to love.

Although Orwell's promises do not hold up, his seven-thousand succeed in presenting shrewd insights about the nature of political control, the interrelationships within a society and the function of wars. His observations about mankind are not too flattering but unfortunately he is not altogether wrong.



IT'S SPRING — ALMOST

With the temperature hitting the 50's for the past few days, students are taking advantage of the Spring weather. Instead

of the usual bulky coats, scarfs and other usual February paraphernalia, students are wearing sweaters or windbreakers.

Winter Carnival Committee Doubtful...

Spring Weather Nice-- But Not For Everyone

by Sharon Bemus
Feature Editor

"Spring is busting out all over" and it really shows at BYU. There are signs of Spring everywhere. The bookstore is selling spring clothes and students are not wearing the usual winter apparel. The use of contraceptives, birth control pills etc. It really feels like Spring Semester and judging from the actions of some students it looks like spring fever is here.

ALTHOUGH MANY of the students you may notice during the unusual weather there is one group that isn't very pleased.

These unhappy faces belong to the Winter Carnival Committee members. The one word that sends them reeling is "winter."

Since the success of Winter Carnival depends on the weather and the participants, here are a few suggestions from students about the problems of the Winter Carnival Committee.

BONNIE ALTMAN, a Sophomore from Florida suggested,

"Why don't we postpone the suspicious part of it?"

"Move the activities up where the snow can be found," said Irma Hernandez from California.

Terry Yockey, a member of the Senior House of Representatives said, "I hear the weather is very changeable here and it's very possible that we will have snow next week."

A VERY DIFFERENT IDEA was given by Marilyn Miller, a sophomore from San Francisco. She suggested that following the traditional beliefs of the Indians we should do a snow dance.

The local angle was given by Dick Young as he stated "they never have snow during Winter Carnival. They should just wait and schedule it when the snow starts falling."

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(signed) Herman Khan

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Laos Loyalists Hold Vientiane; Sixty Killed

BANGKOK, THAILAND. (AP) — Loyalists held complete control over Vientiane Thursday and rebels survivors of a 10-hour battle that pitted Rightist against Rightist in the Laotian capital Wednesday are reported holding up at unknown.

PAKSANE IS A Rightist military headquarters town 70 miles northeast of Vientiane on the Mekong river, which forms the border between Laos and Thailand.

Advisors from across the Mekong said the town was the goal of a flight by Gen. Phoumi Senevi, the Rightist Deputy premier, whose luxurious villa is situated in Paksane, and Lt. Gen. Sisouv Lamphoutaou, the commander of both Military and civilian police in Vientiane.

Sisouv, 31, had cast his lot with group of young army officers, led by an aide of Phoumi, in an effort they said was aimed at forming the Royal Army's high command.

GEN. QUANE RATHIKONE, 31, former in chief of staff, told reporters in Vientiane that Phoumi and Sisouv had an estimated 10 men.

Military sources estimated as many as 60 persons were killed in the conflict. Uncounted others were wounded.

constitutional Amendment... .

Committee OK's Policy

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved unanimously Thursday a constitutional amendment to establish procedures for dealing with presidential disability and keeping the office of vice president filled.

ONLY MINOR CHANGES were made in the proposal authored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who called them clarifying and said the basic provisions of his original version were preserved.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Chairman of the Committee, said some members who favored sending the proposal to the Senate floor for action reserved the right to support amendments during the debate.

Bayh said he understands the Senate will not act until after the traditional Lincoln Day break at the end of next week. Meanwhile, Chairman Emanuel Cellar, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee plans to have his group work on similar proposal next Tuesday.

THE SENATE PASSED substantially the same proposal last year 65 to 0, but the House did not act on it.

One change made by the committee was the procedure under which Congress would decide whether a disabled president should remain in office if he and the vice president disagree on the question.

As written originally, the section said Congress should "immediately" settle the issue. Some Senators said this could raise doubts about the right of Congress to have hearings to question doctors and other witnesses. The wording was changed to read that Congress should "immediately proceed to decide."

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DeGaulle Suggests Meet Red China Among Group

PARIS, (AP) — President Charles De Gaulle Thursday suggested a five-power conference—including Communist China—be convened to discuss the crisis in the United Nations.

HE ALSO DECLARED that the role of the dollar in international finance should be better understood, and that the problem of German re-unification can be solved only by Europeans.

Throughout a 75-minutes news conference in the ornate Red Room of the Elysee Palace, De Gaulle kept coming back to a recurring theme—the need for reducing U.S. influence in European affairs.

He was never truculent or impudent, but developed his opinions in long explications delving into the historical development of each problem and added briefly how he thought they could be solved.

The principal points covered during the news conference:

—The United Nations has strayed far from its charter and has been used as a political tool in the Cold War. Without mentioning the Chinese, De Gaulle said that the U.N. Congo operation had been used to sell in political economic and administration missions favorable to one big power.

He said the only way he could see to get the United Nations back on the track was a five-power

conference at Geneva of Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, Communist China and France.

—THE INTERNATIONAL Monetary system based mainly on gold and dollars is outmoded and a system relying solely on gold should be substituted.

—The problem of German re-unification is not yet ripe enough to solve, but it is a European problem and can be settled only by Europeans. The implication was that the continued U.S. presence in Europe would make peace difficult or impossible to solve.

In Washington, President Johnson said the U.N. troubles arose from nations violating the charter, not from the charter itself, but he would be glad to consider De Gaulle's proposal.

Secretary-General U. Thant said at the United Nations in New York he would give careful study to the plan. The British foreign office declined comment.

The London Evening Standard said, however, De Gaulle had

"read to Washington what was

virtually a European Declaration of Independence."

DE GAULLE DREW laughter from the 800 reporters from all parts of the world as he answered a question about the state of his health.

Although he usually waits for all questions, and then jumps the gun, De Gaulle, 78, responded with a smile: "I am going to answer that question right now. I am not too bad, but rest assured, one of these days I will not fail to die."

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PEACE CORPS





Young Men enforce their new rules more strictly than ever. From left: George Hamill, Don Bybee, and Jerry Nockus, all ready for their recruits.

Young Men have been enforcing their new rules more strictly than ever. From left: George Hamill, Don Bybee, and Jerry Nockus, all ready for their recruits.

Young Men Enforce Control, Schedule Semester Open House

If you haven't noticed, there has been a change at the BYU basketball games this year. Any one who has waited in line for a

Moon Project Subject For Dr. Fletcher

Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher will speak Sunday at 9:35 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 Y Center, at a fireside sponsored by Blue Key. Dr. Fletcher will speak on the United States' effort to put a man on the moon project. ALDO OLLIO, 18, recently returned to BYU from working on APOLLO where he specialized on possible lunar trajectories for the moon shot.

Receiving his B.S. degree in physics from the University Institute of Technology, Dr. Fletcher went for his Master's degree in physics at California Institute of Technology and later received a Ph.D. in math at the University of Illinois.

Bob Kroll has extended a special invitation to Phi Eta Sigma and Archon Honor Fraternity for this fireside.

Hitchcock Thrills At Y Theater

The movie playing at the Center Theater this week was produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

TO CATCH A THIEF stars Cary Grant as an ex-con, jewel thief that falls in love with Grace Kelly, who plays the part of a very wealthy American looking for a European husband.

The "Cat" is suspected of emulating his old thievery and the film becomes a real Hitchcock thriller.

Showtimes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday—4:15, 6:15, and 8:15 p.m.; Friday—4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday—2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

ticket to a basketball game knows the horrors involved.

YOU COULD BE NUMBER 37 in line and by the time tickets are passed out you've discovered to your chagrin that you're number 2007 in the line.

The Young Men Club has been assigned the job of preventing such occurrences as this by enforcing crowd control. This program has proven to be very successful according to school officials and appreciative students.

THE CROWDS have been moved into the fieldhouse much more rapidly than in the past. This is just one of the many benefits of the Young Men, according to Charles Nockus, club president. "Our main goal as a pep club is to engender more enthusiasm and spirit for sports."

"WE INVITE any BYU male who loves sports to attend," said.

Campus Events

Corps de Ballet meet Fri., 3-7 p.m., 310 SRH.

Blue Key Seminars Sat., 8:45 a.m., Y Center, 321 Y Center, speakers from BYU, past presidents of the local 2 Boyce past presidents of the local 2 Boyce.

British Isles Missionaries present special program Sat., 8:45 p.m., Y Center, 321 Y Center, speakers from BYU, past presidents of the local 2 Boyce.

BYU 4th Stake MIA 5th Stake Fireside Sun., 7 p.m., 50H Speaker: Dr. Taylor.

California Mission Club fireside Sun., 7 p.m., Submarine Chapel, 1311 S. University Ave., speaker: Paul H. Dunn, First Counselor in Stake Presidency.

Psi Upsilon Sigma formal with Blue Key Sat., 8 p.m., 50H Speaker: Dr. Harvey Fletcher, Sr. 2000th alumnus.

Ch. Student Culture Unit open house Mon., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., Y Center Ballroom No. 5.

Corps de Ballet hearings 8 p.m., 310 SRH.

Model United Nations meet Mon., 7 p.m., P202 YMCA. Presentation of resolutions.

Sigma Delta Omicron Dairy Dinner, Monday, 8:30 p.m., East Ballroom, Y Center.

Young Republicans meet Mon., 8:30 p.m., 321 Y Center, speakers from the Republican Party—a Permanent Minority.

Senior Class House of Representatives meeting 4:30 p.m., Y Center, Opportunities Unlimited.

Rugby practice Sat., 10 a.m., Fieldhouse, 430 Y Center. Opportunity Unlimited.

Delta Phi Hosts Aggie Exchange Following Game

The Y Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold an exchange with the Aggies of the University of Utah during the BYU State basketball game Saturday night at the BYU Alumni House.

APPROXIMATELY 50 members of the Y Chapter were in the Aggies when the teams met in Logan. Delta will also be in charge of pre-game pep rally to be held in the West Annex.

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RING WEEK

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advantage with Crab Creole and Parsley Rice Ring. Serve this tempting platter with crisp carrot curls and cool green olives. Bread sticks add final touch.

Scrumptious Crab Creole Platter Wed With Rice At New Orleans

Bring a tempting platter of Crab Creole to your table for a slice of flavor in the best of taste. Tender, mild-flavored canned Alaska king crab is combined with a sauce rich in tomato flavor with a touch of onion and celery for extra tang and green pepper for color. Naturally, this is served over rice for creole dishes and rice have been happily wed since New Orleans was young.

CRAB CREOLE
1 lb. crabmeat
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup butter

1 lb. can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

2 1/2 oz. cans Alaska king crab, drained and flaked

Parsley rice ring

Sauté onion, celery and green pepper in butter until tender; add tomatoes, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer, uncovered, until mixture thickens, about 35 minutes. Add crab and simmer about 2 minutes. Serve over Parsley Rice Ring. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Parsley Rice Ring: Cook 1 1/2 cups rice in boiling water until tender; drain, but do not rinse.

Add 1 cup melted butter and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Pack firmly into a well greased 9-inch ring mold. Let stand 10 minutes, turn out on warm platter.

HOT CRAB CANAPES

1 cup shredded process American cheese

1 cup butter

1 1/2 oz. can Alaska King Crab, drained and flaked

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

6-2 1/2 English muffins, split and toasted, OR

Sliced white bread, cut in 2-inch circles, toasted

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'Grandfather' Speaks On Church Growth

All missionaries who have served in the British Isles are invited by the Shamrock Society to hear Selvay J. Boyer, past president of the London Temple, at a fireside in the Y Center Theater, Sunday at 9 p.m.

The theme of the evening is "The Church's Development in the British Isles," said Russell Marriott, president of the society. A short history of important events and facts about the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be given by Boyer Barlow.

With present membership of 60,000 and 1,500 missionaries serving in nine missions, the Church in the British Isles has a history of expansion. All of the presidents of the Church, with the exception of Joseph Smith, served a mission there.

President Boyer, known as the "grandfather of the LDS," started to raise his own children in England. He had a great desire to go back to the LDS church. He has served "LDS individuals" in those missions.

From 1923-25 he left his family to go home to accept his first call as the mission president from 1946-1950, he reopened Britain to establish a new period of growth following World War II. His wife and wife returned in 1958 to open the new London Temple. He served until 1964 as its first president.

Selvay Boyer has been mayor of Springville, secretary to the State Farm Bureau, and member of the Utah legislature.

British missionary organizations on campus include the Shamrock Society (Irish), Scotsmen, British Mission Alumni, Central British missionaries, and the Royal Society of Returned Missionaries from the Southwest British Mission.

Like To Dance? Join Bandwagon

All students wishing to work on the Central Dance Committee spring semester please sign up in the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Y Center Friday or Monday.

Help is especially needed on mat dances, stag dances, publicity, and the Spring Formal.

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Puccini's 'Tosca' To Open Concert Hall



Preparing for the opening performance to Tosca Monday at 8:15 p.m. are several members of the cast. A faculty cast will

perform Monday and Friday, while a student cast will perform Thursday and Saturday.

Opera Workshop Looks Forward to New Season

With the opening of the new Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Opera Workshop is looking forward to a successful season.

THE PERFORMANCES of previous operas have been held in the Joseph Smith Building before completion of the Fine Arts Center.

The Opera Workshop is composed of two sections. The first is Opera Workshop Chorus. In this section, singers are taught

voice building, stage techniques and other aspects of opera and musical performance.

THIS SEMESTER, the Opera Workshop Chorus will sing in Tosca, Camelot and The Barber of Seville. It also comprises the Opera Workshop soloists. Those belonging to this section are cast in lead roles and are given special coaching in all aspects of opera, including singing with an orchestra, dramatic techniques and makeup.

THE DIRECTOR of the Workshop is Brant Curtis. He studied at the University of Indiana before coming to BYU.

The opera will feature two separate casts, each playing two nights. Monday and Friday nights will feature the faculty cast, with Margaret Woodward as Tosca, Allan Ord and Maughn McMurdo star in the student cast with senior Ariel Bybee as Tosca.

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND any one of the four performances. Monday night will also include several special guests which have been invited for the performance.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Office at F-303. Student body cards are required for both the tickets and entrance into the theater.

Sets Use Outstanding Equipment

Staged in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be one of Puccini's greatest operas, "Tosca," will be the official opening of the Concert Hall.

The newly completed hall will hold an audience of 1,000. The elaborate sets, which were designed by Charles Hen make extensive use of the outstanding technical equipment in the new theater. These will include a hydraulic pit and permanent cycloramas.

The opera is based on French dramatist Sardou's tragedy of passion and revenge.

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Open 7:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Top picture: Allan Ord, bottom, and Brant Curtis, top, and bottom picture: Margaret Woodward and Maughn McMurdo star in faculty production of Tosca to be presented Monday.



Sophomore Class Leads Competition In Contributions To Campus Chest

Leading the classes in total contributions to the Campus Chest drive is the Sophomore class, according to Bill Taylor, chairman of the drive.

Contributions to the Campus Chest Drive assists directly many students, pointed out Arlet S. Ballif, acting dean of students.

World students make contribution to the Campus Chest, a portion of it is given to the International Student Service.

The service, centrally located in New York City, is intended to give assistance to the new student arriving in this country from a foreign land.

Wednesday evening collections were made by the committee at the halls in various areas of the campus, according to chairman Taylor.

Following the basketball game Saturday with Utah State University there will be held a victory dance at the Y Center the proceeds of which will be donated to the Campus Chest Drive.

All the proceeds from the Ugly man contest now being held on campus will also be donated to the drive.

Acting Dean Ballif, hopes that all students will be considerate in this matter, and give the best they can to the drive because of the many worthy purposes it serves.

Agencies receiving aid through the campus chest drive include the Utah County Mental Health Assn., the Primary Children's Hospital, the BYU Blind, and the County March of Dimes.



Campus Chest theme of "Help 'til it Hurts" is begun. John Fairchild, right, center for the BYU Cagers, fitting the aid that chosen organizations will receive on the drive is William Covrille, left, a crippled child.

Winter Carnival Offers Activities For Everyone

By Sharon Beuchamp
Winter Carnival Editor

Winter Carnival offers a chance for participation to student. The week of February 8-12 will be filled with kind of activity from skiing to being entertained by Paul and Mary.

The following is a schedule of events:

TUESDAY, February 5—Shalom ski competition at Timp Haven. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

URDAY, February 6—Winter sports competition to determine 6 finalists for Snow Queen and King Contest.

DAY, February 7—6:00 p.m. Tickets go on sale for Concert and Dance. Snow sculpture contest begins. Freshman Class sponsored activities.

SDAY, February 8—Voting for Snow King and Queen Sophomore Class sponsored activities.

NESDAY, February 10—6:00 a.m. snow sculpturing must be completed. Voting for Snow King and Queen. 4:00-7:00 p.m.—Broomball Hockey at Winter Gardens Rink. Judging for Snow sculpturing. Junior Class sponsored activities.

RSDAY, February 11—4:00-6:00 p.m. Speed skating competition at Winter Gardens Rink. 6:00-7:00 p.m. Figure Skating competition at Winter Gardens Rink. Senior Class sponsored activities.

DAY, February 12—Downhill skiing competition at Timp Haven. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

6:55 p.m.—Peter, Paul and Mary Concert in Fieldhouse. 9:00-12:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Dance.

Something new has been added to Winter Carnival in way of awards. The Snowbel award will be presented to organization or group earning the most points for the following activities:

Points will be given for the number of students participating in each activity and placing in the following events: Sculpturing, Speed Skating, Winter Sports competition, King Queen Contest and Class activities. The award will be \$100.00 cash which the winning group may as they see fit.

Each organization will be restricted to a maximum of 1000 points and participating points regardless of the amount participants.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office.

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'Carnival' Royalty Narrowed

The field of royalty in the Snow king and queen contest has been limited to 16 semi-finalists. The final selection of king and queen will be made from the grounds of personal interviews, sports competition, and student vote.

NARROWING THE FIELD through the personal interview competition was Dr. Blaine Porter, Director of Family Life Education; Rose Marie Reed, designer, and Bishop Erie Lynn Johnson. Sport competition is scheduled for the decisive stage, to take place Friday and Saturday mornings.

For the first year, BYU is competing in the skating competition to take place Saturday are: Ray Griffiths sponsored by the International Folk Dancers, Dave Belnap sponsored by Gates Hall; Doug Calder, Alpine Club; Gary Anderson, Theta Chi; Bill McMillin, Chi Phi Fraternity; DeWayne Watson, Delta Phi Kappa; and Ross Ulrich, Canadian Club.

Nevia Anderson who is sponsored by the I.K.'s will be entered in the ice skating competition.

TRYING FOR THE QUEEN'S CROWN by the skating team are: Shirley Pascoe, International Folk Dancers, and Orlean Miller, Y Cal- cures.

Entered in the sliding competition are: Susan Larson, Chi Tri- cillas; Carolyn Terry, Canadian Club; Vicki Van Wagener, Valknorn Culture Unit; Tracey Ann Bullock, Young Men; Lynda Richards, Delta Phi Kappa; Melody Metheny, Hawaiian Club.

Judges for the skating events will be: Woody Anderson, director of Park City Sid Show, and other instructors.

Grant Lee, Director of Ice Skating Classes, and Bobbie Barnes, former professional ice skater will judge the ice skating competition at the Winter Gardens.

The finalists, will be introduced to the student body in Tuesday's Devotional assembly and student voting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

BYU Instructor Gets Invitation To Math Meet

Attending the Cooperative Summer Seminar sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America will be BYU math professor Dr. Donald W. Robinson.

HE WILL attend the seminar at Boston College, Brookline, Mass., along with some 30 mathematics from throughout the United States between June 21 and Aug. 13.

Objectives of the program are to send the professors home to conduct similar seminars and in turn to improve mathematical instruction in the home institutions.



You can find anything on the quad—especially during the Snow Sculpture contest next week. Competing groups can do "almost anything" with the theme: Legends in Snow Motion, according to the chairman. They might, too.

Abominable Snowman Mashes To Campus For Snow Contest

Beginning Monday morning the Abominable Snowman will stalk-mash on campus for his yearly visit to BYU next week, as the Snow Sculpture contest gets under way.

The theme "Legends in Snow-Motion", for the 1965 Winter Carnival, allows a wide area for creative ideas ranging from Hans Brinker to the Abominable Snowman, according to Chairman Sam Embrey.

ALL SCULPTURES must be completed, by 6 a.m. Wednesday. Judging will be based on originality, theme presentation and excellence of work.

Each entering organization is permitted to have one entry and will be assigned a plot where the sculpturing must be done.

Old 110 Books...

History Course Seeks Books

A history book not being purchased by the Bookstore still has potential value, according to Robert J. McCue, the History Dept.

HISTORY, 110, section 2, can use additional copies of "The Development of Civilization," Vol. I, by Carroll and others. Students having copies in good condition they would like to sell are invited to take them to 1205 Smith Family Living Center Monday at 2 p.m.

"We will have buyers for the first 70 copies," said Mr. McCue.

Adlai Stevenson Gets Natal Cake

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Adlai Stevenson surprised Mrs. Johnson with a surprise U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson Thursday with a birthday cake to celebrate his turning 65 Friday.

Stevenson came in for a non-time business appointment in the President's white house office and found Mrs. Johnson there, too, with the cake and coffee waiting.

First Activity Calendar Ready For Distribution

The first Campus Activity Calendar will be available distribution to the general student body Monday morning at the Y Center Information Desk, according to Samma Ray Funk, Coordinating Editor.

THE CALENDAR will contain a list of all campus activities and will be published monthly by the BYU Bookstore.

All groups may submit their activity scheduled for publication in Miss Funk's desk tray in the student body office on the fourth floor of the Y Center.

Needs 11 Men, Six Women...

Weekend Tryouts S For Moon 'Teahouse'

Challenging parts in the forthcoming production of *Teahouse of the August Moon* by John Patrick are open according to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, of the BYU Drama Dept. and director of the play.

Tryouts are scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in B-201-203 Harris Fine Arts Center Monday from 6 to 10 p.m.

They play is a "charming comedy about the meeting of the East and West in Okinawa and has parts for men from engaging,

by, to the heavy role of Purdy III," according to Dr. Mitchell.

It also has geisha girls, comic bits for women, total there are 11 parts and six parts for women.

The play is scheduled for March 24-31, Drama Theater, Auditorium, and the reserve desk at \$1.50 regular, 75 cents for students, according to Dr. Mitchell.

For further information, call Dr. Mitchell, Ext. 2501.

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Cats Over Power Marquette 91-64

It was 11 degrees below zero when Marquette left Marquette yesterday, but they found more energy than cold weather. They were born in the West. The Cats had prepared an extra winter warm-up.

JOHN FAIRCHILD led the Cougars to their 91-64 triumph, but scoring honors belonged to Marquette's Tom Flynn, who picked up 24 points for the Waukesha, scoring on 10 field goals and four charity tosses in the foul-studded circus. The Mountain Cats were whist-

led down 29 times and the Warri-
ors 22. Jeff Compton, Neil Rob-
erts, Craig Raymont and Fan-
telli were retired with two per-
sonal records set for the Cats, while
Paul Carlson earned five Big
Marquette.

IT TOOK THE Cougars ex-
actly four minutes and 38 sec-
onds to take control of the game
and after that it was all BYU.
The Cougars' momentum, primarily
on the strength of 10
points by Fairchild and nine by
Jim Jimas to lead 46-30.

The second half was even more
of a BYU show. The visitors never
scored a field goal from the 14-23
range and had only four free throws
in sixteen minutes of play, a factor
which was reflected in their 28
per cent shooting average.

THE COUGARS demonstrated
the finesse of their ball hand-
ling rather aptly as they easily
recovered from what might have
been costly mistakes on several

occasions and turned them into
scoring plays.

The Warriors did come out on
top in one category, however,
they managed to maintain an
edge in rebounding, 30-24, against
the bounding Cats.

BYU	PT	Pts	MARQUETTE	PT	Pts
1-1	9	Quinn Firm	10	4-9	24
1-1	12	Worth	12	1-1	12
0-2	15	Fairchild	0	3-3	12
0-2	15	Carlton	2	2-2	11
2-1	12	Garrison	4	6-10	11
0-1	10	Souza	0	2-2	10
1-1	11	Jimas	0	6-9	9
1-1	12	Smith	0	6-9	9
1-1	12	Jones	0	6-9	9
1-1	2	James	0	2-2	4
		Plaisted	0		
		TOTALS	23	24	74

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Want We Get It!



ward Neil Roberts leans back to hook in two points
Photo by Dave Croft.

quish Weber Frosh . . .

Earlings Throttle Foes

by Roger McVean
University Sportswriter

anyone wants to talk about home court advantage, they talk to the BYU Frosh. **ST NIGHT THEY** completely controlled the Weber State men on the home floor in the second game of the season series. Earlings a year they beat the Wildcats at Ogden 89-84 in over-

time with 26, and 14 markers apiece, as they combined to total more than half of the points scored for their team.

Tomorrow night the Kittens will entertain the Froshers from Ogden in the final regular season game to the Aggie-Varsity tilt. The contest will again be a rematch of the game held earlier in the season at Logan, where the Kittens came out on top of a 19-11 score.

Kittens started fast, with Earlings coming in slow, and Lee Reid pointing from the 10. Eakins ended up with 14 points for a line night, the guard combination of and Schouten canned 10 and 11 respectively. Utah Froshers were the other two to hit in double figures. **DOD WORTH AND** Lee more led the Weber Frosh

41 20-28 102 TOTALS 21 11-21 23

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Y Grapplers Grab Breath Before Aggie Mat Battle

Nobody relaxes in BYU's wrestling room, but at least some of the pressure will be off Friday night when the Cougars as they take a brief rest before returning to the mat with Utah State. Earlier this season the Cougars whipped the Aggies 27-7.

WINNING in seven of eight events, the Cougar matmen rolled to their sixth straight win as they beat Utah, 23-3, in Provo last weekend.

The Cats came on strong to take six decisions and a pin for the victory. The closest match of the evening came in the 177-pound division where Verl Miller, junior from Burns, Ore., outlasted Utah's Reiner Prawitz to take a 6-5 decision on riding time.

MONTE JONES, the Cougar's heavyweight, claimed the only pin of the evening with a first

period fall over the Ute's Mary Kizarian.

Five of Fred Davis' team remain undefeated in the Cat's halfway mark in their dual meet schedule. Jones (heavyweight), Dan Grosch (167), Mike Young (147), Mac Motoiwa (137), and Darold Henry (130) have yet to lose a match.

DENNIS HERENDEEN (157) has a 5-1 record, and 177-pounder Verl Miller has a 22-2 mark. Mike Hart (123) stands 2-4 on the season.

The going is expected to get rougher for the Cougars, since they wrestle their next four matches on the road. After the meet against Utah, the Cats travel to Salt Lake City, Oregon State at Corvallis, and Portland State at Portland.



Dennis Herendeen wrestling in the 157 lbs. class boasts a 5-1 record this season and has undoubtedly contributed to the Cougars' undefeated status this season. Here Herendeen battles Gary Jensen in last week's Utah series.

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Top Salaried . . .

Yank Slugger Gets \$107,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle has agreed to terms with the New York Yankees for \$107,000 salary, tops in baseball, the New York Post reported this week.

THE REPORT said the Yankees also have reached an agreement with Roger Maris at \$70,000 restoring the cut he took last season.

Both players reportedly will sign official contracts within the next few days.

THE YANKEES said neither player had signed a contract, and declined to comment on salary offers.

Until now Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants has been acknowledged as the top-salaried baseball player at \$105,000. He recently signed for the same figure.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's Yes,
always been I know.
sort of, wide ties,
well, wide lapels
you know what,

That car
he's driving
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bucket seats,
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Skiers Can Compete Annual Slalom Race

activities for the 1965 Carnival will officially begin Friday with the men's and women's slalom competition at Timp Haven.

STRATEGY for the event is in place at Timp Haven where three mens' and women's classes being designated will be \$1.00 per race. The number of skiers will be recorded when the skier's number is noted.

men's Class A slalom will be at 2 p.m. at the top of the course. According to the Winter Carnival committee, A skiers are those who won a Class B or C BYU or who "bent over" during their slalom runs.

LADIES will commence first. A slalom at the same

yards below the top of the course on the right side of the road.

B competition will start at the same location while men's "B" and men's and women's "C" will start at the tree on the left course. Participants in the slalom must pass the starting gate when amber is called otherwise they will be penalized three seconds per run. Also, entrants must shadow (within 12 feet) from corner to corner and only through each gate will be disqualified if it is a gate.

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All girls interested in participating in a gymnasitic workshop scheduled for Feb. 13 are invited to attend a practice session Friday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

PARTICIPANTS should also register with the director, or the women's P.E. department, of their intentions to try for a position in the workshop.

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no deposits. 374-372-3262

69. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

70. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

71. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

72. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

73. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

74. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

75. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

76. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

77. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

78. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

79. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

80. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

81. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

82. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

83. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

84. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

85. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

86. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

87. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

88. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

89. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

90. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

91. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

92. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

93. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

94. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

95. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

96. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

97. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

98. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

99. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

100. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

101. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

102. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

103. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

104. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

105. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

106. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month 3 meals

no deposits. 374-372-3262

107. Room or Board

WOMEN room, board month